

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

SEVENTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1915

NUMBER 283

KANSAS CITY HORSE WINS SADDLE STAKE

Maurine Fisher, Owned by Miss Loula Long, Takes Feature Event of Fair.

LOCAL ENTRY THIRD

Johnny Jones, Ridden by E. D. Moore, Places After Astral King—7,000 Crowd.

Maurine Fisher, owned by Miss Loula Long of Kansas City and ridden by John T. Hook, won the \$1,000 saddle stake at the Boone County Fair this afternoon. Miss Long's horse won from a field of ten entries, the finest field ever gathered in a Boone County show ring.

Astral King, owned by Houchin and Anderson of Jefferson City, Mo., and ridden by L. B. Barnett, was awarded second premium.

Columbia's entry, Johnnie Jones, ridden by E. D. Moore and owned by Paul Brown of St. Louis, was awarded third premium.

The other awards were: Fourth premium, Sally Cox, D. E. Holman up, owned by Blades and Holman, Holliday, Mo.; fifth, Cleo McDonnell, L. V. Haden up, owned by Miss Loula Long, Kansas City; sixth, Cason McDonald, owned by Murry Cason; seventh, Sutton Star, J. A. Potts up, owned by J. A. Potts and Son of San Antonio, Tex.

In the junior harness stake for \$100, first premium was awarded to E. D. Moore of Columbia, second, to A. B. Sheppard, Columbia; third, to Joseph T. Harris, Columbia; fourth, to Blades and Holman, Holliday, Mo., and fifth, to Dr. W. R. Smith, Ashland, Mo.

Other awards today:

Best saddle horse, mare or gelding, 3 years old and under: First premium, Cathryn Countiss, owned by Blades and Holman, Holliday, Mo.; second, Miss Loula Long, Kansas City, Mo.; third, C. E. Dunlap, Fulton, Mo.

Best harness colt: First premium, Rex Squirrel, owned by Glen G. Davis, Columbia; only one entry.

Harness gelding: First premium, John T. Davis, Columbia; second, Blades and Holman, Holliday, Mo.

In the harness pony class, eleven were entered. First premium was awarded to William Tandy's Spot, driven by Don Heibel; second went to Miss Queen Smith's pony, Ruth. Robert Smart, driving Henry Davis' pony, Topsy, won third.

Heavy harness horse, mare or gelding: first premium, Miss Loula Long's Expectation; second, Blades and Holman's Anna Pavola.

Combination horse, mare or gelding: First premium, Blades and Holman's Ruth St. Denis; second, Miss Loula Long's Imperious King.

One 4-Year-Old Rider.

There were six entries in the saddle pony class. First premium went to My Divinity, ridden by Miss May Davis of Columbia; second went to Spot, ridden by Don Heibel. Ruth, ridden by Miss Queen Smith of Columbia, was awarded third prize. Irwin Slate, 4-year-old, riding a 2-year-old pony was the youngest entry in the saddle pony class.

In the mule classes, T. H. Murry was awarded first premium in the competition for mules of any age; second, T. H. Armstrong; third, A. E. Limerick, Jr.; fourth, Haden Dunskin; fourth, Nat Dodd.

Best mule colt: First premium, T. H. Murry; second, A. E. Limerick.

Pair mules, first premium, D. V. Hamilton; second, Crow and Dye, Paris, Mo.

Crowd of 7,000 at 4 O'clock.

Five thousand persons were on the grounds at the Boone County Fair at noon today. At 4 o'clock the crowd was estimated at about 7,000. Although the attendance of the first day's program was cut down on account of yesterday's rain, the fair directors are expecting a successful week and record attendance for tomorrow and Friday. Tomorrow, horses will share honors with the heavy draft horses in the show rings.

Today's racing results at the Boone County Fair:

First heat:—2:11 pace; stake \$300; first, Captain Fields; second, Fox Squaw; third, Inez Robertson. Time, 2:14 1-4.

2:20 trot; stake \$400; first, A. C.; second, Bud C; third, Gentry R; fourth, Billy D. Time, 2:20 1-4.

2:20 pace; stake \$400; first, Fly

Wallnut; second, Laours; third, Bell Robertson. Time, 2:18 1-4.

Second heat:—2:11 pace; same as first heat.

2:20 trot; first, Bud C; second, Gentry R; third, AIC; fourth, Billy B. Time, 2:17 1-4.

2:20 pace; first, Bel Robertson; second, Laours; third, Mamontie; fourth, Aberdeen Dell. Time 2:15 1-4.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Saddle and Harness Horses.

41. Saddle colt, under 1 year old; individuality and breeding considered: First, \$7.50; second, \$2.50.

42. Saddle gelding, any age: First, \$30; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10.

43. Roadster team: First, \$10; second, \$5.

44. Saddle stallion, 4 years old and over: First, \$30; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10.

45. Saddle mare, any age: First, \$30; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10.

Draft Horses.

46. Best draft team: First, \$7.50; second, \$2.50.

47. Best saddle pony under 1 1/2 hands high: First, \$7; second, \$2; third, \$1.

48. Best draft colt: First, \$7.50; second, \$2.50.

49. Best draft stallion: First, \$7.50; second, \$2.50.

50. Best running walk or plantation horse, mare or gelding, any age: First, \$10; second, \$5.

Special—W. H. Points, Hallsville, offers service of Howell McDonald, season of 1916, for the best colt sired by Howell Maxwell, foal of 1915. No entrance fee.

Special—W. R. Prather, Columbia, offers service of Big Ike, season of 1916, for the best mare mule, foal of 1915, sired by Big Ike, and similar service for best horse mule, foal of 1915, sired by Big Ike.

Harness Stake.

51. Light harness horse, mare or gelding, any age, style, speed, action, finish and manners considered: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$32.50; fifth, \$27.50.

Special—For foals (filly or colt) sired by the imported percheron stallion, Honorable (54635) 41371, the University of Missouri department of animal husbandry offers the following prizes: First, service to Honorable to insure living colt; second, service to Honorable to insure mare in foal. To apply on mares bred this season.

SERBS DISLIKE TERMS

Friction Is Caused by the Allied Effort to Force Cession of Land.

By United Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, August 11.—Serbia is exhibiting a spirit of rebellion in diplomatic circles, according to information coming from Rome and Athens today.

Neutral correspondents in both capitals are being approached by persons who declare they speak for the Serbian legations. Correspondents were asked to send out stories regarding the pressure of the Allies against Serbia trying to induce her to surrender Macedonia to Bulgaria. Stories are being censored. The Serbs characterize the demands of the Allies as heartless.

German Submarines at Work.

LONDON, August 11.—A German submarine sank a smaller Russian bark, the Balster, and hit the British steamer Rosalie, which was beached later. The crews were saved.

The British steamer Oakland and the Norwegian bark Morna also were submerged today.

Kaiser Stays Away from Warsaw.

AMSTERDAM, August 11.—Fear that Russian spies might attempt an assassination of the Kaiser delayed his triumphal entry into Warsaw. German secret agents learned that all the public places in Warsaw were mined and that agents of the Czar were left behind with orders to kill the Kaiser. For this reason American and other neutral correspondents were forced to delay their visit to Warsaw.

Sultan Issues Proclamations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 11.—The Sultan issues a special trade which makes public drunkenness a crime punishable by military court-martial, to be enforced during the remainder of the war.

Another order prohibits shopkeepers from using newspapers on which the name of "Allah" appears, because it is considered sacrilegious.

MUD AND NOISE AND JOY ALL MINGLE ON MIDWAY

Despite the muddy grounds, the attendance at the carnival at the fairgrounds last night was unexpectedly large. An endless chain of automobiles carried the tired citizens to the fair. The taxi driver's call of "Fairground, going right out!" lured many pedestrians from the sidewalks.

At the grounds the visitors waded and splashed through the mud, enjoying themselves. The straw which had been thrown on the ground afforded but little protection for white shoes. Black, white and tan shoes soon assumed the same chocolate color. Little boys, running from show to show, splattered mud on the clothes of the visitors.

But nobody minded the mud. Everybody was happy. The Midway was filled with a cheerful throng, skidding and sliding through the mud.

Especially well attended were the free shows which were given to entice the crowds inside the various

concessions. The "spielers" brought out their stars and exhibited them before appreciative audiences. Many timid persons crowded around the "wheels" to watch the reckless ones pay a dime for a stick of gum. The pushing throngs stopped to gaze at the Ferris Wheel.

Several bands added to the noisy shouts of the spielers by blaring forth their strains. And the spieler shouted, "Show now going on, no waiting, no delay."

The "Big Baby Doll" concession was very popular with the women. Many proud "mothers" strolled down the Midway holding in their arms the "babies" they had won.

But there was the eternal merry-go-round for the children.

The crowd, however, was always good-natured and orderly. P. T. King, one of the deputy sheriffs on duty at the grounds, said that the crowds gave no trouble last night.

BRYAN CANNOT COME TO CHAUTAUQUA HERE

Former Secretary of State Finds He Is Prevented by Previous Engagement.

TICKET SALE STARTS

Managing Board Meets and Arranges for Distribution—Dates, August 16-23.

William Jennings Bryan will not speak at the Columbia Chautauqua, according to a letter to N. M. Trimble from James S. Meyers of the White-Myers Chautauqua system. Mr. Meyers writes that every effort was made to secure the former Secretary of State, but that he was forced to decline on account of a previous engagement.

Another change in the chautauqua program is that E. J. Sias will speak instead of Doctor Driver, who spoke at the Chautauqua here last year. Mr. Sias will talk on "Defending the Home Town."

Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, who will speak at the coming chautauqua, has been swamped with requests to dedicate buildings and lay cornerstones. He protests to the chautauqua system that he will not take part in any public function before or after his chautauqua date. He asks that he be bothered with no big reception committees.

The definite campaign for the sale of tickets for the Columbia Chautauqua will be started immediately, the chautauqua board decided at a meeting held this morning at the Boone County Trust Company offices, Reuby L. Schwab was appointed to deliver the tickets to those who have subscribed.

S. M. Long, representative of the White-Myers Chautauqua System, who has been here for several days in the interest of the chautauqua, left today for Kansas City. W. H. Nation, who will be manager of the chautauqua here, will arrive Saturday. Season tickets, including sixteen performances for eight days, will sell at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Single admissions will vary from 25 cents to fifty cents, the majority being 50 cents.

"It would be a great aid to the board if persons would get their tickets early and not wait until the opening day and buy them at the gate," said Dr. J. B. Cole, one of the members, this morning.

The chautauqua board has a tent and rest room on the midway at the fair. Tickets are being sold there.

PROF. C. S. LONGACRE TO SPEAK

Bishop R. A. Underwood Addressed Adventists Meeting Last Night.

Bishop R. A. Underwood spoke at the tent of the Seventh Day Adventists at Tandy avenue and More's Boulevard last night on the "Adventists' Belief in the Coming of Christ." After his talk, the treasurer's report for the state was read. An increase of \$8,000 over the last year was reported.

Prof. C. S. Longacre of Washington, D. C., national secretary of the Religious Liberty Association, national legislative secretary of the temperance department of the Seventh Day Adventists and editor of the Liberty Magazine, published at Washington, will speak tonight on "Court Week in Heaven."

"Kazan" Here Tomorrow.

The University Missourian takes pleasure in announcing as its second serial story of the summer, "Kazan," by James Oliver Curwood, secured through special arrangements with the Bobbe-Merrill Company of Indianapolis. "Kazan" should make good reading for the hot weather, being a tale of the open woods and the cold North. The following has been said of it:

Ouida charmed two worlds with her animal stories. Her "Dog of Flanders" will be remembered and enjoyed as long as books are read. It is the kind of a tale that survives in spite of the mad rush of fiction that tramples under foot that which has preceded it—fiction of the same fabric, but tarnished by age. And the reason that Ouida's stories survive is that they are different, strangely appealing, and really powerful.

Not since Ouida has a more picturesque and sustaining animal story appeared than this new book by Curwood, called "Kazan." It is a study in fundamentals, a bit of vibrant philosophy—this dog here—and yet a very real, beguiling after all. He is successful as a story character because he is both real and absorbing. He embodies all the tenderness and the fidelity of the dog, together with the ferocity and keen instincts of the wolf. The two natures are woven together so cleverly there is no incongruity.

If Ouida's "Dog of Flanders" has the more pathetic, "Kazan" participates in more adventures. Drama of a vicious stirring sort is supplied here in abundance; the love of mate, of master, of offspring, are by turns the mainsprings of action, and again it is sheer love of life, or the needs or hunger.

The setting in such a story as "Kazan" must needs play a large part, but the life interest remains supreme. Mr. Curwood gives a vital, moving picture of the snow country of the boundless North, yet there is always in it a brilliant, painted figure of strong, elemental men, and women who, out of their love for them, are willing to struggle and endure the hardships of this unsettled country. "Kazan" himself is as real as sympathetic a personality as any man could be. Yet there is a careful avoidance of undue sentiment and a strict adherence to scientific fact. The loyalty he has inherited is deeply imbedded in his nature and he is shown in the noble light of friend, protector and avenger of man. In the end his mate and the wolf blood triumph and he reverts wholly to the wild.

Oliver Curwood knows the Northland as Kipling knows India. He has lived and struggled, hunted and prospected there just as do the characters of his stories. He has followed the teams of husky sled dogs over the great snow fields. He has learned to know them and their ways, and in his story he gives an insight into their nature that causes one to see readily what could move a man to say and mean, "I love my dog."

The same interest, the deep sympathy, the humor and pathos that one finds in romances of human lives is in Curwood's story of "Kazan." It is as stirring and dramatic as any story of the North that has appeared. "Kazan" is destined to appeal to a wide circle of readers. It is one of the most worthwhile books that has been published this season.

FOUND M. U. MEN ON VACATIONS

Prof. and Mrs. Eldon R. James Return From Trip In East.

Prof. and Mrs. Eldon R. James returned this morning from a vacation trip in the East. Professor James is the dean of the School of Law of the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. James spent six weeks at Annisquam, Mass. Their last week was spent in Boston.

Professor James said that Prof. J. S. Ankeney and Prof. R. J. Kerner, both of the University, also were spending their vacations in Massachusetts. Professor Ankeney is at Rockport, Mass., painting.

Professor James also saw Prof. D. O. McGovney and Prof. J. P. McBaine, both of the School of Law. They are teaching in the summer session of Columbia University in New York City.

Columbia Signs George Taylor.

George Taylor, captain and pitcher for the Tiger baseball team last spring, has been signed by the Columbia Browns for the rest of the season. Next Sunday, he will play in Half's place at third base.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and Vicinity: Some little cloudiness but generally fair weather tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer southwest portion tonight.

Weather Conditions.

The area of cloudiness and showers is traveling slowly eastward, and covers most of the territory from the eastern half of Missouri southward to the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Atlantic.

There were local showers during the last 24 hours in Nebraska and Kansas, but they were more of a general character in the lower Mississippi Valley states and sections lying south of the Ohio.

Temperatures have not changed much. The Missouri continues to fall slowly.

It is expected that mostly fair weather will prevail in Columbia for the next two days, though with more or less cloudiness at times.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 77 and the lowest last night was 61; precipitation .31; relative humidity 2 p. m. yesterday, 75 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 82 and the lowest 67; precipitation .13 inch.

The Almanac.

Sun rises today, 5:18 a. m. Sun sets, 7:10 p. m.

Moon sets 7:36 p. m.

CALENDAR.

August 12—"Big Thursday" at Boone County Fair.

August 13.—Last day of Boone County Fair.

August 16-23.—Columbia Chautauqua.

September 13-15.—Entrance examinations and registration for regular University session.

September 16.—Class work in University regular session begins.

RATE CASE SETTLED

Interstate Commerce Commission Permanently Suspends Some Advances.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today decided the western rate case by permanently suspending advances on grain; grain products; livestock, except in trainload and multiple car shipments; packing house products, except between Nebraska and Iowa; fresh meats, except between the same points, and hides, cotton piece goods, domestic fertilizer and bituminous coal in South Dakota.

The second decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding a general increase of about 20 per cent in western rates on all products shipped, confirms an increase in some commodities and prohibits an increase on others. The preponderance of favor permanently confirmed the increases. The order is effective not later than September 10.

AUTO VICTIMS WILL RECOVER

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker of Illinois Suffer Considerably, However.

Both Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Walker of Mason City, Ill., who were injured late yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident on the Mexico Road northeast of Columbia, were suffering considerable pain at the Parker Memorial Hospital today, but will be all right in several days, according to Dr. J. E. Thornton and Dr. A. W. Kampschmidt, the attending physicians.

The accident, it was said today, was caused by one of the radius rods becoming entangled with the front wheel and causing the driver to lose control of the car. The car turned bottom side upward and fell into a ditch at the side of the road. The accident happened in front of the home of B. L. Beavens, and the injured persons were taken into their home. Doctor Thornton and Doctor Kampschmidt were called and last night Doctor and Mrs. Walker were taken to the hospital.

Frank Walker, who was in the car with his parents, was not hurt. Both Doctor and Mrs. Walker suffered sprained backs and cuts. Their car which was badly smashed, was taken to a local garage for repairs.

The Walkers were on the way to southwest Kansas. They will continue on their journey as soon as they are able. Frank Walker is staying at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bedford, 400 South Sixth street.

THIS COW GETS INTO COURT

Negro Woman Replevins Bossy Claimed for a Bill.

The jury in the justice court at the city hall this afternoon returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the replevin suit for a cow, instituted by Mrs. Susan Patton, a negro woman, against Edgar Hultz, a farmer west of Columbia.

Mr. Hultz claimed possession of the cow on account of a pasturage bill. Mrs. Patton said she had loaned the cow to her son-in-law, Henry Benson, who was working on Mr. Hultz's farm.

C. B. Sebastian was attorney for the plaintiff. N. T. Gentry was attorney for the defendant.

Mr. Hultz may appeal the case.

ARMY MAY BE SENT TO MEXICAN BORDER

Carranza's Defiance May Draw U. S. Troops and an Ultimatum From Wilson.

SHIPS ON THEIR WAY

Reticence of Navy Officials Points to Vera Cruz as the Only Destination.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—Orders to concentrate all available regular troops on the Mexican border are looked for some time today. Secretary Garrison would not discuss the situation, but conferred with all department officials through whom such an order can be issued.

General Funston reports border raids extending westward from Brownsville for more than a 100 miles. In one instance the raiders penetrated 94 miles into Texas.

May Send an Ultimatum.

CORNISH, N. H., August 11.—The President today worked several hours over the Mexican statement. It is expected that his note will have the form of an ultimatum. The cabinet confers tomorrow in Washington.

Carranza Shows Defiance.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—Carranza sent a note to Lansing advising us to cease meddling in Mexico. He also advised each Pan-American country that he knew better than they did how to help his country.

Navy Officials Reticent.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—Navy officials declared today that no announcement of the destination of the battleships New Hampshire and Louisiana would be made until they had reached their destinations. Vera Cruz is considered the port meant. There is no reason for secrecy if they are bound for some other port.

More Troops to Brownsville.

TARADO, August 11.—On orders, General Funston sent four companies and the third battalion of the Ninth Infantry from Fort McIntosh to Brownsville.

Agreement Expected Today.

NEW YORK, August 11.—Definite agreement as to the exact steps to be taken in Mexico will be reached this afternoon in Lansing's conference with Pan-Americans. A definite movement has developed toward securing the backing of the United States and the Pan-Americans to support Ernesto Madero, uncle of the martyred president.

CHILDREN'S DAY AGAIN FRIDAY

Fair Directors Repeat Offer for all Under 14 Years Old.

Children are amply provided for at the Boone County Fair, both in amusement and instruction. The directors believe in getting the youngsters who will manage the future county fairs interested in the event while they are young.

Yesterday was Children's Day, but because the rain kept many from attending from the rural districts, the fair directors have decided to make Friday also Children's Day. All children under 14 years old will be admitted on that day free. No tickets will be needed.

Today is Boys' and Girls' Exhibit Day. Contests have been arranged for members of the boys' and girls' clubs of the county. These clubs, organized under the direction of the College of Agriculture of the University, as a part of the school's extension work, seek to interest the children of the rural communities in the production of better crops and the betterment of living conditions in the country. There are more than 400 boys' and girls' clubs in the state.

Six contests for the club members are on today's program of the fair. Free admission to the grounds is given to all who take part in the contests. Exhibits from the Deer Park Club, the Robnett Club, the Columbia Club, the Panter Club and the Hallsville Club were placed in the Floral Hall yesterday. Other exhibits were being unpacked.

Contests in sewing, bread baking, canning, live stock judging, poultry judging and tomato displays make up today's program.